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Pesticide found in food in Connecticut stores

HARTFORD (AP)—The pesticide EDB, which causes cancer in laboratory animals, has been found in flour and cake mix taken from the shelves of Connecticut stores, state officials said Thursday.

But Gov. William A O'Neill and other officials said only low levels were found and there was no health hazard.

"We are telling peope not to panic," state Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said.

Health Services Commissioner Douglas Lloyd agreed, saying, "I would not get too worried about this."

Tests were being rerun on the initial 25 products — including flour, cake mixes, and ready-to-eat cereals — to check the results, Mrs. Heslin said. In addition, 25 more products would be tested.

The state also is testing wells in the Connecticut River valley near tobacco fields where the pesticide — used as a fumigant for grain, soil and citrus fruit — has been injected into the soil to kill isects, O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he was not recommending at this time that any food products be removed from store shelves in Connecticut.

The highest level of EDB was found at 14 parts per billion in a package of flour. Mrs. Heslin declined to identify the brand because the test results are preliminary. The next highest level was 11 ppb in a package of cake mix, which she also declined to identify, she said.

Florida has taken the strongest stand of any state so far by stopping sales of 76 products with EDB levels of 1 ppb, the lowest detectable level. National food companies have gone to court to challenge that safety level.

O'Neill noted that the federal Environmental Protection Agency was expected Friday to recommend standards for exposure to the chemical that are much higher than the levels found in Connecticut.

Mrs. Heslin said, however, that she was concerned the EPA standards will be too high and not protective enough.

Umbrellas will be out in full force today as rain is expected later this afternoon (Charles Hisey photo).

Cites civil rights record

Committee seeks to halt Meese's appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denouncing White House Counselor Edwin Meese III's record on civil rights as "scandalous" and "extremist," the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights on Thursday announced a campaign aimed at blocking his confirmation as attorney general.

"Bluntly put, we oppose the nomination because, on the basis of our observations over the past three years, we do not believe Ed Meese, as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, would enforce, vigorously and objectively, our nation's civil rights laws," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the conference.

The conference is an umbrella organization that represents the nation's major civil rights groups.

Neas said the conference, which has 165 member groups, intends to lead a "grass-roots campaign to educate the public, the press and the Congress" about Meese's record before hearings on the nomination are held by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"The extreme civil rights positions taken by Mr. Meese and the Reagan administration are scandalous," Neas said.

Shiite fighters take control of Beirut highway

BEIRUT (AP)—Charging behind a big mortar barrage, Shiite Moslem militiamen overran key Lebanese army positions Thursday on a highway entrance to Beirut. It was the first ground assault of the civil war since Christmas.

The army acknowledged the fall of St. Michael Church and two adjacent checkpoints that control the Galerie Semaan gateway to Beirut's southern suburbs. An army communique said government troops were counterattacking in a bid to regain control of the area in Moslem west Beirut.

Spokesmen for Amal, Lebanon's largest Shiite militia, said one of its fighters was killed and three were wounded in the assault. There was no work on Lebanese army casualties.

The fierce ground fighting came as the army and Syrian-backed Druse fighters traded long-range artillery and rocket fire for a second straight day in hills above the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport.

Marine spokesmen said their base was untouched by Thursday's hostilities.

The Shiite militiamen charged about 150 yards from their positions in the south Beirut neighborhood of Chiyah to dislodge the Lebanese army from the St. Micheal Church and adjacent checkpoints, said spokesmen at Amal leader Nabih Berri's Beirut office. They declined to be identified.

Western reporters who went to Chiyah just before sundown said army shells were slamming into the Galerie Semann highway intersection at a rate of one every 15 seconds.

Soviets replace party upper echelon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party under Yuri V. Andropov has replaced dozens of key party and government officials over the past year in what Western diplomats call the most significant reshuffling and rejuvenation of the party apparatus in two decades.

The moves are considered important since they center on changes in the crucial regional, or "oblast," party organizations and also involve the Cetral Committee, which determines party policy.

But experienced Western diplomats are hesitant to attribute the changes solely to Andropov, and there is no suggestion of a Stalin-style purge of party officials. In fact, the shifts are marked by a new policy of allowing older men to retire with honor.

There is strong evidence the party is moving to bring younger officials into the top oblast jobs, in line with Andropov's call to party veterans to make room for a new generation.

Since Andropov became party general secretary in November 1982, succeeding Leonid I. Brezhnev, Associated Press records show the party has named new first secretaries in 20 regions. Western diplomats say at least 12 more new regional chiefs have been named, for a total of 32, or about 20 percent of the 157 regional chiefs.

The changes include new chiefs in 18 of the 120 regions whose party bosses are automatically members of the Central Committee, or 15 percent of those posts.

Shuttle crew prepares for a 'good time'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Challenger was readied Thursday for Friday's breakfast-time launch of NASA's 10th shuttle mission, called the "Buck Rogers flight" for its test of a jet-pack to propel free-flying astronauts across space.

Weather was "super' and the five astronauts "ready to have a good time," officials said.

"I imagine when I go out there, the heart rate will go up a little bit, the view will be fantastic," said mission specialist Robert Stewart.

Liftoff was scheduled for 8 a.m. EST and shuttle program manager Glynn Lunney said of the crew: "They've been in training for some time for this flight, they feel comfortable with it, they'll all be glad to get into orbit."

The spaceship was pronounced in ideal condition by NASA countdown engineers.

The business end of the eight-day flight, delivery of two satellites, was to come early in the mission, but most interest focused on next Tuesday and Thursday when Bruce McCandless and Stewart are to strap themselves into chair-like "Manned Maneuvering Units" and become the first humans to flit into space without a lifeline.

In previous spacewalks, astronauts were connected by cord to their ship. To use the shuttle on repair missions, crews need to move freely through space to retrieve malfunctioning satellites. The 10th mission is a dress-rehearsal for the 11th, when an astronaut will pull in he Solar Max satellite to swap out a bad electronic box.

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Weather

Mostly cloudy, breezy and mild with a 60 percent chance of showers this afternoon, high temperatures 40-45. Continued breezy and mild, scattered showers and flurries tonight.

We all feel secure here

In our culture, being financially successful is the most important gague of quality. It affects our socialization, personal perceptions, career expectations. And for many students it affects their education drastically.

For the students at the Torrington regional campus, finances are spelling educational disaster.

We all know by now that the campus will be closed effective January 1, 1985. The closure followed years of debate, surveys, hearings and community organization that left the students of the Torrington campus in educational turmoil. The implications of the closure are reverberating through other regional campuses, who feel that their educational futures may be threatened as well.

Director Robinson A. Grover of the Torrington regional campus readily agreed that there are good reasons for the closing, but that equally important reasons to keep the facility open. The enrollment at Torrington is too low and the local high school enrollment has been dropping; the campus does, however, service the community in several ways. Students in this lush rural area have easy access to the campus, it fills the needs of the area and services parts of the state that are removed from other comparable Connecticut colleges. The community college near by that was stated to be a suitable substitute for students in the region does not begin to compete with UConn at Torrington for courses and faculty. The students have been reassured that they will be admitted to other UConn campuses, but this is not a solution to the majority of Torrington students.

If the students go to the Waterbury regional campus, which is the closest to their own, the increase in their expenses will be staggering. Torrington has the lowest income in the state, and the current administration's financial aid cutbacks have hit students in the area hard. A Torrington student must drive about 20 miles each way to Waterbury, or a 40 mile round trip. If you allow 20 cents per mile, the trip five times a week for 14 weeks would cost the student an additional $1,120 per semester, or $2,240 per year. That sizable increase is not easily ignored. The financial drain of going to the Storrs campus would be even greater.

The people of Torrington are also chagrinned by the affect on the local industry by the closing, and wonder openly why the other campuses should benefit by their loss and receive part of the $60,000 savings and $500,000 operations budget of the Torrington facility.

Called by the director of another regional campus 'a sore' and 'political football,' the situation has left students up in the air for more than four years. Director Alphonse Avitabile of the Hartford regional campus said, 'How can anyone feel anything but saddened when he sees the end of a unit of the university...we considered ourselves the five sisters...we are chagrinned at the loss.' Residents of Torrington took action to block the closure and through the Litchfield Country Commission on Higher education under the guidance of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools tried repeatedly to get legislation passed to stop it.

The effect of the closure has worked against the educational environment of the students.

Torrington regional campus Associated Student Government president Michelle Lacroix actively involved herself in the struggle to keep the campus going, along with many of the student population and local residents. The campus was given two opportunities to meet Full Time Equivalency figures by this year, and twice fell short. The surveys conducted by the Board of Trustees were given to the Department of Higher Education's Board of Governors, but the new beurocratic structure was not yet equipped to implement the closing. The students were then told that the campus would be closed last year, but had to wait nearly a year for the hearngs to conclude. At the end of last spring the students were not sure where they would be able to attend college this fall. According to Lacroix: 'Enrollments at the school fell every time there was another threat to close the school...when we went for a period of a few months with no threats, enrollments were up again...we studied for finals last spring at the Capital waiting to see the outcome of the hearings ...naturally this was very draining for the Students.'

A director of another regional campus told us that every January or February someone starts wanting to close the regional campuses. 'This keeps the students and faculty on an emotional rollercoaster that affects everything from productivity to future hiring.' When told that students, faculty and administrators at the regional campuses felt threatened by the possibility of closing more campuses, President DiBiaggio responded: 'I have said from the beginning that no student will be abandoned...they can transfer to any other campus including Storrs...to say anything else is irresponsible...they are creating the illusion of threat to ensure their own futures.' The *Opportunities for the 80s* academic plan, he feels, stated the plans for the university clearly and was made widely enough available so that students should feel no anxiety.

Director Grover of Torrington stressed that there were some good reasons for closing the campus and knew that it was inevitable. But he also pointed out that the university had an opportunity to develop the regional campuses fifteen to twenty years ago and didn't do it. The resulting major campuses at Stamford and Hartford and other smaller campuses would have made the university as a whole much stronger.

DiBiaggio's plan to make more efficient use of resources is evident in his intent to enlarge the library at the Hartford campus to incorporate the libraries for the law school, school of Social Work and undergraduates studies. He intends to sell the Asylum Avenue facilities and consolidate the old Hartford branch with the newer Hartford regional campus in West Hartford. Plans for the sports center, Engineering addition and expanded law library are already in the works. President DiBiaggio and Assistant to the President David Kimball both admitted that nine out of ten ventures such as the proposed research park fail and that it is a risky venture. An independant market research study prophecized that it would be a success despite our rural setting far out of the mainstream.

When we speculate where the funds saved by closing the Torrington regional campus will be reallocated we keep picturing that new research park. Now if the students in Torrington ever want to get to it and you figure 20 cents a mile...

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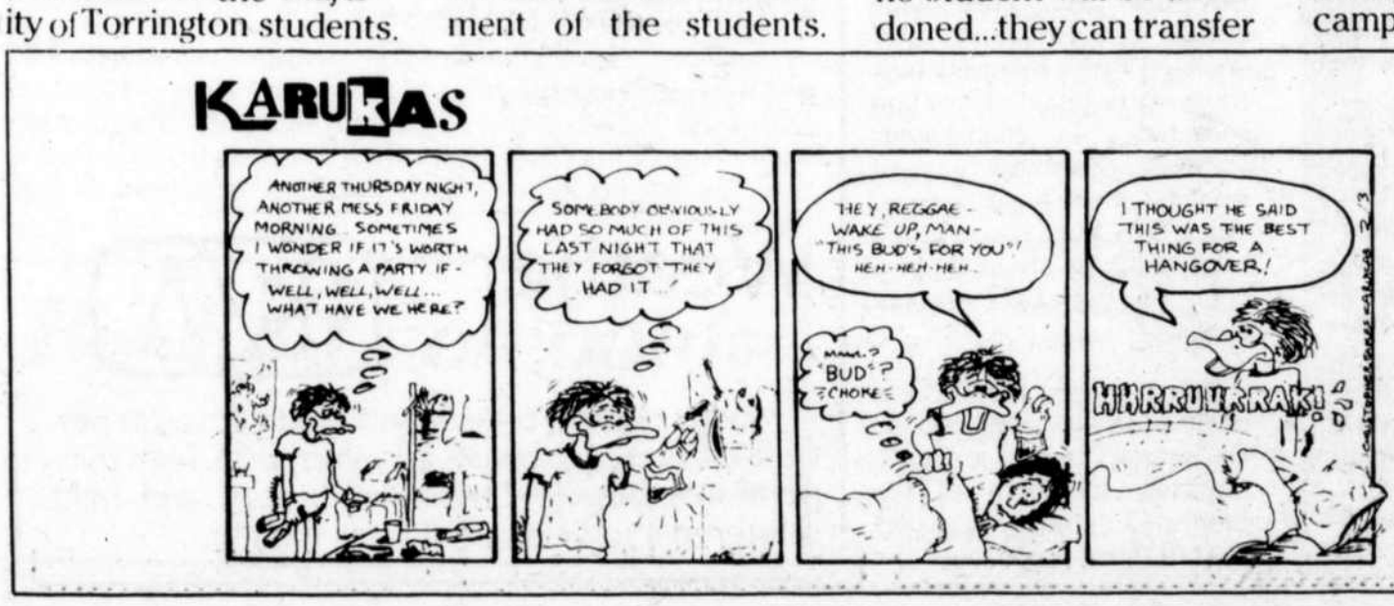
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Delia Aguilar, assistant director of the UConn Center for Education Innovation, speaks to faculty on worldwide feminist issues yesterday (Charles Hisey photo).

Women's rights abound in U.S. compared to other countries

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

Western feminists have made an untrue assumption that women worldwide are oppressed in the same way, said Delia Aguilar, assistant director of the UConn Center for Educational Innovation, in a lecture Thursday.

The talk, entitled "Why Third World Women Reject Bourgeois Feminism," stressed that traditional oppression in the home does not seem so important when a Fascist government is at the door.

As a dozen Women's Studies faculty members listened, Aguilar used the example of the Phillipines under the Marcos regime to illustrate.

Male sexism is worse in the Phillipines than in the U.S. due to the Phillipine fuedal society, and this needs to be changed, but Aguilar said, though she would like it to happen now, there are the more pressing problems of U.S. imperialism, the Marcos regim and poverty.

Eighty percent of Filipino adults are malnourished. The figures are higher for pregnant women.

Women can work, but there is 35% unemployment, and they are paid less than minimum wage even if they can get a job. There are an estimated 300,000 prostitutes.

The Phillipines' main export is people, labor; mainly women. These women go to the U.S., Canada, Hong Kong and other countries.

To recruit a woman for any job, the permission of her father or brother is needed.

Working conditions are often too hot or too cold, and the salary, according to government statistics, is below our poverty level.

Aguilar, from the Phillipines, sees these problems as coming before the problem of equality. "What it comes down to is; what is more immediately life-threatening?"

Filipino women are beginning to fight. An illegal strike to lower work quotas two years ago attracted 14,000 women. Women are also fighting in the resistance. Women have been tortured, murdered and jailed for fighting for human rights.

Rep. Goodwin says:

Reagan's budget 'just politics'

By John Yearwood
Assignments Editor

In his Budget proposal to Congress, President Reagan allocated over $15 billion for education, the largest in history, but a member of the state House of Representatives called it nothing more than "politics."

Reagan's plan called for emphasis to be placed on requiring college students to help finance their own education as a condition to receiving federal grants.

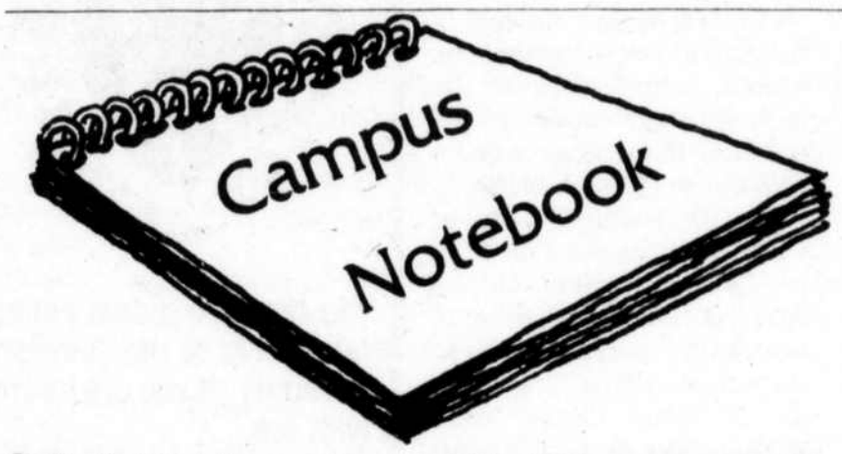
"Excellence in education will only happen when the states and school districts, parents and teachers, and our children devote themselves to hard work necessary to achieve it," Reagan said. "Federal money cannot buy educational excellence."

However, Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, said Reagan is playing politics. "He is a master of seizing the politics of the moment," she said. "He's a good politician."

Harry Hartley, vice president for Finance and Administration, said that while any increase in funding for education is good, Reagan's proposals need more analysis before they can be applied to UConn.

The budget includes $729 million, and about 50 percent more than what Congress appropriated for 1984, for the education block grant and discretionary fund. Under this proposal, states would be able to use the money without federal interference.

Goodwin said this is a good idea. "He's sometimes irresponsible with what responsibilities he places on the states, but this is a good one," she said.



●What is 1 inch long and has been known to devour a human being? Find out at the First 1984 meeting of the UConn Natural History Club when Dr. Rettenmeyer gives a seminar on Army Ants. A brief organizational meeting will be held anyone interested in the club and its activities is urged to attend. Tuesday Feb.7 at 6:45. Refreshments will be served.

●The UConn-operated Edwin O. Smith High School here will be a topic for discussion at a Feb. 9 meeting of the UConn Board of Trustees. Institutional Policy Committee. All interested members of the public are invited to attend the session at 7:30 in room 7 of the Bishop Center for Extended and Continuing Education on the main campus.

●"Big Bird" is coming, and "Brother Blue" won't be far behind when Dr. Francelia Butler's celebrated Children's Literature class gets underway this spring at UConn. The popular program brings guest lecturers who perform, demonstrate, lecture, recite poetry or tell stories. Among those scheduled is actor Carroll Spiney of WOODSTOCK--"Big Bird"--who will appear in person, but not in costume, on Feb. 7. Dr. Hugh Morgan of Harvard Divinity School will make his regulasr appearance as "Brother Blue" on Feb. 28 to discuss "soul stories."

●Historic Deerfield, Inc. will conduct its 29th annual Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and the Decorative Arts at Deerfield, Massachusetts, from June 18 to August 18, 1984. Between 6 and 10 Fellowships will be awarded to students of undergraduate status who are interested in careers in the museum field and related professions. The program offers students exposure to the interpretation of early American history and culture through the medium of the museum.

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Study shows:

Women decide family plans

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

Two professors here are coming up with some surprising findings about how couples decide whether to have children.

Kristine M. Baber, an assistant professor in Human Development and Family Relations, and Albert S. Dreyer, a professor of the same department are conducting a study of couples in their 30's who are deciding whether to have their first child or not.

What Baber and Dreyer have found is that the decision to have children is mainly one made by the women. "Men are more ambivalent about the decision either way," Baber said.

The main reason the women in the study chose to have their first child is because they began to feel it was a now or never decision, Dreyer said. "They can hear the biological clock ticking," he said.

Baber and Dreyer looked at the couples during the woman's pregnancy, and are now tabulating the findings of the couples once the child was born. The third phase of the study will take place when the child is 12 to 18 months old, "After the couple has become three people and has become accustomed to it," Dreyer said.

The subjects in the study were 40 women and their husbands, half of whom were expecting their first child. All of the subjects were in their thirties, had careers, and had never had children before.

All of the subjects had similar incomes, job status, and education (65 to 70 percent had their masters' degrees. The similarities were not only between the two groups, but between the sexes.

One reason they found that the women who are having their first child put off parenting is because they're very involved in their career, political activities or community activities, Dreyer said.

Dreyer said that in many cases things such as religion, friends and the couple's own parents did not play a major role in the decision, except in an indirect way. Many times the couples observed their friends and said, "Well, if she can do it [be a successful mother] then I can," or "Well, I've seen what happened to my friends once they became parents."

"The decision often isn't externally induced," Dreyer said. "Instead it's a couple or individual decision, like most of the U.S.," noting that there aren't arranged marriages anymore. "It's a reflection of changes going on in our society," he said.

One surprising finding of Baber and Dreyer is that the women who chose to be mothers were more career-oriented than those women who chose to be childfree.

For the childfree couples, work and carrers are "a means to an end," Dreyer said. "These couples seem to work to get money in order to do other things," he said. These "other things" were anything as common as interests in travel or as unusual as wanting to pursue an interest in parpsychology. The parent-couples didn't seem to have any unusual interests or personal activities.

Dreyer said the childfree couples were, however, keeping all of their options open. Only two men and one woman of the 20 childfree couples were voluntarily sterilized.

"Almost without exception the women [who were having children] planned to go back to work," Baber said. The women varied in how long they planned to wait to go back, however. One planned to return to work after five to six weeks while another would wait one year.

Another finding was that men didn't seem to be making as many changes in their lives as the women when the child was born. For instance, paternity leave didn't seem to be an eminent issue. "There didn't seem to be a trend of equal parenting," Baber said.

Night patrol to start at Frats and Jungle

By Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

A student patrol program for North and Northwest campus is expected to begin "next week, hopefully," according to Jackie Seide, associate director of Residential Life.

The Department of Residential Life will be working with the University Police Department through the police department's student patrol program. The existing program includes the escort service, information booths, and overnight ticketing.

Officer Alice Carberry, who is in charge of the new program, explained that the patrolling students in North and Northwest campus will differ from other student patrol members because "those students won't escort and they will be in addition to the student patrol."

"One student will be assigned to each area to lock doors and windows that have been propped [open]," Carberry said. The students will patrol seven days a week from 10 p.m. until dawn.

The patrolling students will have portable radios to communicate with the police department. They will also carry with them photo IDs that must be shown on request. She described the program as "an attempt to make the residence areas more secure and increase the security of persons and property."

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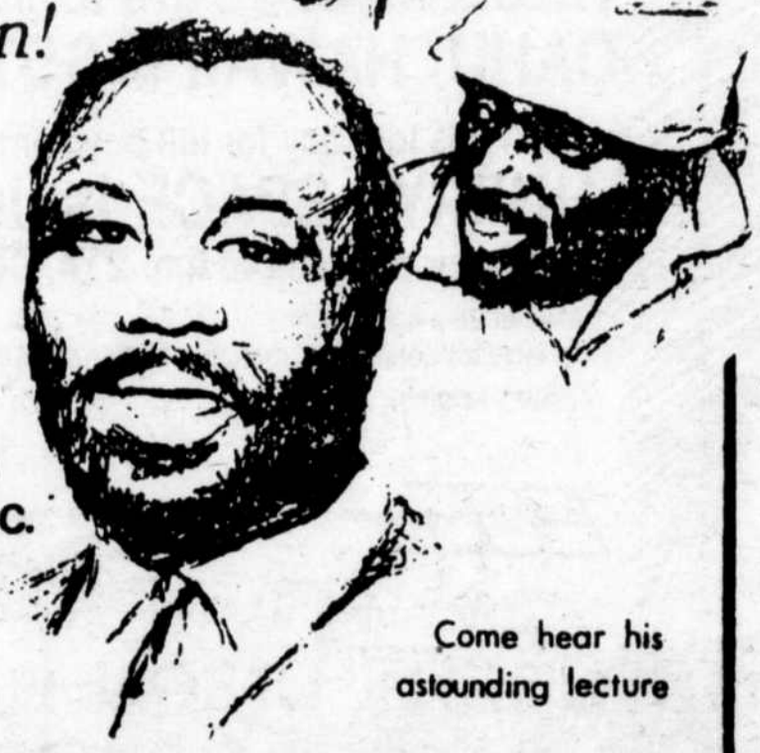

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Two charged with sailor slaying

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — Two Norwich men were formally charged with murder Thursday in the death of a Navy sailor who authorities say was shot in the back with an arrow and dumped into the Shetucket River.

Mark E. Hunter, 23, and Albert J. Goodrow Jr., 31, were arraigned before Norwich Superior Court Judge Joseph Purtill in the Dec. 29 death of Peter A Gamache. Bond was set at $250,000 for each and they were returned to the Montville Correctional Center pending a Feb. 14 hearing.

Gamache was a second-class sonar technician assigned to the USS Daniel Webster, a Lafayette class nuclear-powered sub commissioned in 1964 and stationed at the Submarine Base in Groton.

The Navy reported him missing Jan. 6 when he failed to report for duty, but police and relatives apparently were looking for him before then. The manager of Laurel Hill Apartments, where Gamache lived, said police were let into Gamache's apartment on Dec. 30.

Police Chief Richard Abele said Gamache was killed in his apartment on Dec. 29 and that his body was found Jan. 25 in the Shetucket River in Windham.

The chief said Gamache, Goodrow and Hunter had known each other for some time, but he would say little more.

Affidavits that accompanied the arrest warrants for Hunter and Goodrow were sealed by Purtill at the request of New London County State's Attorney C. Robert Sati.

But The Day of New London reported that Gamache went to his room following an argument in his apartment and his killer, apparently fearing that Gamache had gone to get a gun, grabbed a bow-and-arrow and also went into the room.

Quoting a police source, the newspaper reported that Gamache was lying on the bed, was shot in the back with an arrow and then was choked.

Cut cost, not service, welfare report says

HARTFORD (AP)—The Department of Income Maintenance says it could cut state Medicaid spending by millions of dollars a year by adopting 21 proposals contained in a welfare department study released Thursday.

The proposals were included in study prepared by the DIM Medicaid Cost Containment Task Force, but the task force said it could not estimate with precision the savings that could be realized.

The state Medicaid budget, which pays for Connecticut's program of health care for the poor, is projected to be $481 million in the current fiscal year, up from $425 million in fiscal year 1983.

The proposals in the report "offer significant savings of tax dollars without cutting services," Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen Heintz said.

About $5 million could be saved in fiscal year 1985 by improving the program's tracking of third-party payment for Medicaid recipients, the report said.

Coverage by other government or private insurance is supposed to be exhausted before Medicaid will pay for a medical service, but that is not always the case.

The staff report also recommends changing the way Medicaid pays for in-patient hospital care, which the task force said could save $1 million annually for each percentage point of hospital cost growth.

Another proposal is aimed at reducing Medicaid's costs for nursing home care by lowering the cap on daily rates paid to homes for Medicaid patients.

The current cap is 160 percent of the median of all state rates paid to skilled nursing facilities. Only five of the more than 200 nursing homes have been affected by the cap, the task force reported.

Klansman sentenced to death after judge overrules jury

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A circuit judge, breaking Alabama precedent, overruled his jury Thursday and sentenced a Ku Klux Klansman to death in the electric chair for killing a young black man and hanging the body from a camphor tree.

Judge Braxton Kittrell Jr. set an April 30 execution date for Henry Francis Hays, who according to testimony killed 19-year-old Michael Donald at random "to show Klan strength in Alabama."

Hays repeatedly denied the killing. Appeal of a death sentence is automatic and such dates are routinely set aside.

District Attorney Chris Galanos had called the case a "crime of racial hatred" and urged Kittrell to impose the death penalty despite conflicting Alabama case law.

A jury of 11 whites and one black convicted Hays of capital murder on Dec. 20 and recommended a sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole.

At the time of the killing, on March 21, 1981, the state death penalty law prohibited a judge from increasing a sentence to death if a jury recommended life.

The law was changed later in 1981, but Ed Carnes, assistant Alabama attorney general, has said the earlier statute applied in the Hays case.

But Kittrell said he believed the Legislature intended to allow "the court itself, and not the jury, to be the final sentencing authority."

Jobless rate down

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut's unemployment rate dipped to a five-year low in December while employment reached the highest level ever, state labor officials said Thursday.

Unemployment declined from 4.6 percent in November to 4.5 percent in December with 73,900 residents listed as being out of work. Labor officials said the rate is the lowest since November 1978.

When adjusted for seasonal considerations including temporary shutdowns, December's rate was 4.6 percent, compared with 8.2 percent nationally.

Unemployment decreased from November to December in 12 labor markets, increased in the Hartford, Willimantic and Torrington areas and remained the same in the Norwich-New London market.

Torrington had the highest unemployment rate at 7.1 percent, followed by Meriden with 6.7 and Ansonia with 6.4 percent, according to the Labor Department report issued by Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro.

The lowest rates were in Norwalk and Stamford with 3.2 percent, Danbury with 3.4 percent and Norwich-New London with 3.9 percent.

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News summaries

Debts of poor countries rise in 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debts of poor countries piled up so fast in 1983 that at least 25 governments had to ask creditors, many of them American banks, for delays in payments-a big jump from the eight requests for late payments in 1982.

A.W. Clausen, president of the World Bank, has counted new arrangements on $100 billion worth of debt since mid-1982. In the previous five years, only five or six countries a year had to ask for such arrangements. Payments were "rescheduled" on about $5 billion annually.

Not only did a large number of countries make such requests last year, three of them-Brazil, Chile and Nigeria-came back twice in the same year.

Virus found that may cause AIDS in monkeys

SOUTHBORO, Mass. (AP) — Scientists have discovered a new virus that appears to cause monkey AIDS, a disease they say is remarkably similar to the mysterious and often fatal disorder in humans.

The researchers say it is possible, though doubtful, that the germ also causes the human disorder. But they say their discovery should intensify iterest in the possible role of related viruses in human asquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The new virus is one of a small family of germs called type D retroviruses, and is related to the human T-cell leukemia virus, which some believe may cause human AIDS.

"It's very exciting that we have found a retrovirus that's never been described before in these animals and that might potentially have the kind of biologic properties that would explain the disease we are looking at," said Dr. Norman L. Letvin, one of the researchers.

Search-and-rescue copter makes debut

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Air Force's first new post-Vietnam era combat search-and-rescue helicopter made its debut Thursday at the Sikorsky Aircraft facility where the helicopter is expected to go into production in 1985.

"We're taking the tried and true old UH-60 Army Black Hawk helicopter and modifying it to our needs," said Capt. Johnny Whitaker, an Air Force spokesman in the Pentagon.

Whitaker said the $3 billion Air Force contract calls for Sikorsky division of United Technologies Corp. to develop and build 155 of the new UH-60D Night Hawks, with first deliveries in mid-1987. He said the aircraft will cost about $19.4 million each.

The Night Hawk is a modified version of helicopters being used by both Army and Navy fliers for search and rescue operations.

Pentagon to decide who will sell jet fighter engines to Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday the Pentagon will decide in the "next few days" on which of two companies will be picked to sell thousands of jet engines to the Air Force during the next two decades.

His announcement came a day after Pratt & Whitney officials sought congressional support for a delay on the multibillion-dollar contract for fighter engines.

Asked if the letter from P&W President Arthur Wegner signified a concern over losing the contract or a major portion of it, United Technologies Corp. spokesman Francis Giusti said the company is maintaining its policy of not commenting on the competition until an official announcement is made. Pratt & Whitney is a division of UTC.

The 18-month-long contest between P&W and General Electric, known at the Pentagon as "The Great Engine War," has been one of the most hotly contested defense contract fights in years.

The prize, worth an estimated $10 billion to $14 billion, is a contract to supply engines for the F-15 and F-16, the top two Air Force fighters. It means thousands of jobs in Connecticut, where the Pratt & Whitney engine is built, or in Evendale, Ohio, where GE intends to build its military jet engine.

Weinberger, testifying before the House Armed Services Committee on the Reagan administration's record $305 billion defense budget request, was asked by Rep. Richard Ray, D-Ga., when the decision would be made.

New Bedford, Mass: Louis Rojas (L) and wife Maria (rear) are shown during a bail interview at New Bedford Superior Court. The couple were arrested with over one million dollars worth of cocaine by police on January 31 (UPI photo).

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DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT

Hell Comes to Your House

By Moby Hall
Campus Correspondent

Imagine my surprise when I picked upthe most recent *Hell Comes to Your House Part II* with the intention of being disgusted by a mindless array of trivial hardcore garbage, but was instead presented with a wonderful collection of bands spinning forth a delicious variety of genre.

The album starts with two tracks from BYO recording artists The Jones, "I'm Bad" and "She's so Filthy." The Joneses are a fine band, and their own style of Tex-Mex rocka-billy sets a definite precedent for many of the other bands on the compilation.

Next up are Mau Maus with "Sex Girls in Uniform" and "We all Fall Down," two street punk anthems very reminiscent of the early New York Dolls. Following Mau Maus on the compilation is brilliant band called the Cambridge Apostles with "Can't Fight the Feeling." This song is a wonderful slice of urban funk with vocals similar to Pat Place of New York's Bush Tetras. Full of infectious melodies and a slinky bass line, this song is one of my favorites on the album.

After Cambridge Apostles come my very favorite band on this compilation, Blood on the Saddle, with "Ghost on My Heart" and "I Wish I was a Girl Again." Both songs are blistering cuts of country punk done in what I consider to be the correct way. Their songs are fast and well-played with a lot of emotion and a smidgen of irony. Throw away your *X* albums and listen to Blood on the Saddle, you'll be altered for life.

Bands from Hell

Starting off the second side of the compilation is Tex and the Horseheads with "Short Train," "Go West Young Man," and "Slip Away." "Short Train is neo-psychedelia ala The Dream Syndicate, whereas "Go West Young Man" and "Slip Away" are good examples of soulful country punk similar to Blood on the Saddle but not quite as convincing.

Jazz-Funk legends The Minutemen are up next with "Corona," a minor deviation into the realm of country-punk played in that brilliant Minuteman style. Following the Minutemen are the Screamin' Sirens with the last good songs on the album, "Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad," a nice Country Western tune, and "Runnin' Kind," a pure-pop bonanza with Tex-Mex inflections.

Providing an unfortunate finish to an otherwise brilliant compilation is Lotus Lame and the Lame Flames with "Bad Sex," a silly little song with trivial lyrics and cliched melodies backed by a cheap rhythm box. With the exception of this song, however, *Hell Comes to Your House Part II* provides a dazzling look into the sub-culture of the American West Coast without falling into the hardcore cliche that seems so prevalent these days.

Art Beat

Rita Dove, *Susannah*, Oddy

A young poet, and teacher, Rita Dove will read her work on February 9 in the Student Union, room 217, as part of Black History month and preview of the "Women in the Arts" series scheduled for the month of March.

At 6:30 Dove will hold a writing workshop in the Women's Center to discuss the work of students. Admission to the workshop is $10.00. For information contact the Women's Center. Rita Dove is an award winning poet with books to her name. She is presently on sabbatical on a Guggenheim Fellowship while she prepares her next book.

One of the most frequently mounted of American operas, *Susannah*, will be performed here by the Department of Music's Opera Theater.

Loosely based on the story of Susannah and the elders in Babylon, the opera is set in Tennessee in 1930. The story centers around 19-year-old Susannah Polk (soprano Valerie Manzie Feb. 10 and Regina Elliot Feb. 11), her brother Sam (tenor James Doing), evangelist Olin Blitch (baritone William Myers), and the emotionally disturbed Bat McLean (tenor Mark Hale). The two-act opera is about, as Sam tells his sister, "the way people like to believe what's bad...how short they are on lovin' kindness."

Tickets for *Susannah* are $5 for general admission, $2 for senior citizens and students, and are available at the Von der Mehden box office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 486-2260 for reservations and further information.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Ronald Reagan was miscast as a vampire said Frankfurt city officials who ordered a "distasteful" picture of the U.S. president scrubbed off their sidewalks.

The picture, drawn in chalk, showed Reagan next to Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov with blood running from their mouths. Reagan had fangs protruding from his mouth, but Andropov did not.

Behind the men stood a burning globe, a concentration camp, a military graveyard and an oil-contaminated sea.

"The city does not allow distasteful or pornographic depictions on city facilities," Hans Brede, the city utilities spokesman, said Thursday.

Artist Oddy Stillenmunkes signed the work Wednesday with the words: "This will by my last such picture, because the police will forbid me free expression of opinion."

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Need a place to stay in Storrs 1 or 2 nights a week? Room to rent to long-distance commuter. $8 a night. One mile from UConn. Call: Cynara Stites-486-4705. FR2/6

Wanted

Resident Camps Mohawk and Hi-Rock have openings for horseback riding instructors, photographer, cabin counselors, chefs and cooks, waterfront directors, bike and canoe trip leaders, female riflery instructor, and other positions for males and females. Write for application to: YMCA Camps, Box 397, Litchfield, Conn. 06759. (203) 567-0873. We will be available to interviews on campus at February 15th "Job Fair". W2/10

Wanted UConn men interested in starting a chapter of the Nation's oldest fraternity, Chi Phi. Interest meetings Monday Wednesday 7:30pm Student Union. For info call Bruce Pearson 423-8451 Room 231. W2/8

COUNSELORS: On campus interviews Feb. 15th. Co-ed children's camp northeastern Penna. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Waterski, Canoeing, Sailing, Tennis, Gymnastics, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Computer Science, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook N.Y. 11563. Apt 11B. W2/10

Looking for persons who were involved or know anything about the firing of the waitresses at Stowe B last semester. Please contact Sue 429-1672. W2/3

Ride Board

Ride needed to and/or from R.P.I. Troy or Albany weekend of 2/3. Will share expenses. Call evenings 487-9704. RB2/3

Ride needed from Stamford/Darien area to UConn, Sunday Feb. 5 afternoon. Please call Lynne at 487-5949. Will share expenses. RB2/3

Ride needed to Albany, NY or area. Leaving Friday 2/3, returning Sunday 2/5. Call 487-6045. RB2/3

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS: M & F for R.I. seashore children's summer camp. Top salaries. Also Nurse, kitchen help, and waterfront specialists. For info packet write YMCA, Box 432, Wakefield, R.I. 02880 or call 401-783-5359 then see us on campus at the JOB Fair. HW2/7

WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn $500 or more each school year. 1-800-526-0883. HW2/3

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Word Processing/Administrative secretary: help needed 6/10 hours per week. Flexible hours at office near campus. Health care major a plus. Call after 6:30 429-6328. HW2/7

Earn xtra cash! Morning routes available. No collecting. CAll Carol at the Hartford Courant. 429-9339. HW2/3

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. RH2/3

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What?! Ski lift ticket and bus to Killington only 35 dollars Saturday February 4th?!? Call or see David before Thursday 12 midnight, 486-4900. M2/3

Personals

LAURA-Here's wishing you a super Birthday and a great year to come. HAPPY BIRTHDAY from all of us on French's 3rd floor.

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To the girl who puts Sudden Impact into my life: STOP KILLING ME!

Happy Anniversary LK. We had some great times together. I hope there are more to come. I love you. T.S.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARK! CHEERS! Here's to more great weekends. Thanks for letting us all go to the cottage. Love Litchfield fourth triple

D-squared Buckley 2N, You are such a sweetheart. You made my day, now let me make yours! Love always, Lynn

Glen, Satruday in the library I will be, maybe someone will visit me. At 2S take a right, very shortly I'll be insight. -J

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRISSY! 20 at last! Legal again? The diamond earrings and the mink coat will be delivered soon! Hope your day is special and don't get into too much trouble with the law this weekend! Love, Moracco M.O.T.B.

Happy Birthday Amy! Tripped on stage lately? Please fly me. Are you the new RA? Haven't seen you before! Do you know who won the race? Hey Babs, How's the fumph? Who the H. is Eddie Penson? And finally, How's the stomach? How many months?

Happy New Year to Sprague, Hanks A, Hanks B, and Wright A! Get psyched!!!

Mailroom Mark-Happy legal birthday! Now we can party at Rapps and not be asked to leave!

Lizbet, Where are you? Belier

To the pledges of Delta Gamma it's finally here! You guys were the best first pledge class! Psyched for Saturday!

Shawn B, Thank you for the rose, it really birghtened my day-But you do that all by yourself anyway. Love ya, Oonna Slev

Dear Lisa-face, Good Morning! Have a good weekend. Hey L-Where did you get your taste from?

McMahon seven North basketball team: You guys are awesome! Keep up the good work-we're there! Your loving scorekeeper

Sheryl: Get Psyched weekend No. 3. Where shall it be Boston, New York, Paris? or Storrs CT?? Love Villian No. 1

M. Alan-Where do you live? East-----! How high is your thermostat set? Choking on your own words. Brrr. Its cold in here. Doubles. 3S: I've never laughed so hard in my life! I don't think there's anybody back there.

SJCM-No, not IB this time! "...and there's a sticker on the back that says..." I wonder if Store 24 is still open. This chair would be great for the room. Leaf...SMAK! You've changed since your ID was taken!

Felice, I won't take the no-show Tuesday night as rejection. Give me a "call sometime," I know you know my number. E.M.

Hello again Re-the Nahn shall return anon. Call Dan. P.S. There's more, but I forgot. Sorry. -Dan

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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

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KIM-Today is day 5. We have to look ahead 11 days from now to see if it'll be a good day to quit. If not-we have to pick some day anyway. P.S. How do you feel today? Write it down!

Laura L: Should the world know how much you love hockey uniforms?! You should try our Bruin's sheets! They're never boring!

Dee-Get well soon-the infirmary is not a fun place to be! P.S. Stairs are for walking down, not falling down! Hope your ankle is ok!

KATH-Good luck on your first day at the mailroom. Beware of Sneaky Steves wandering hands and Roaming Roger's lustful looks! But don't worry about minor Mark-he's still a harmless youngster! Right Betty?

Happy 21st Birthday Neil! (enjoy it..you may not survive the Bahamas) BROCK

Pat, Hello to my honey at HUSKY HIGH. Missed you this week. Can't wait to see you today. Love you TONS! -Watson.

Gentlemen the nation's oldest fraternity CHI PHI is actively seeking men interested in becoming charter members of the UConn chapter. Interest meetings Monday and Wednesday 7:30pm Student Union for info call Bruce Pearson 423-8451 Rm 231. P2/8

Dawn and Sally, Heard rumors you weren't getting enough personals so we decided to say "HI" Love, two old friends

KIRSCH: Thanks for the late night coffee treats and the great smile to brighten my nite! No excuse to miss our upcoming party! No excuse at all!

Dear Chrissy Happy 20th Birthday. Have a super day. An admirer

Jim (Bucky), Happy 22nd Birthday (and a speedy recovery) Brock 2.

To my super roommate and dear friend Laura. May you have a lifetime of success, happiness, and sunshinie days. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! All my love and friendship, Maureen

Will the two students from Hilltop who wrote an anonymous Letter to the Editor on Feb. 1 please call the Editor to leave your names and addresses. We cannon print anonymous letters, but we can withhold your names at your request. P2/7

Events

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $198.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

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Speeches and forums by nationally-known spokespeople with diverse viewpoints on our nation's most prominent issues will highlight the conference (Ralph Nader is a confirmed speaker; Jerry Falwell has been invited). Also, students will be trained in the skills of conducting voter registration drives, obtain leadership skills, and have an outstanding opportunity to meet other student leaders from across the country.

All the presidential candidates have been invited to speak. The conference will attract national media attention as the most significant student activity in over a decade.

USG Supports Conference

Read This Now:

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) has voted to send 30 students to the conference on a first-come, first-serve basis. You'll need sleeping bags.

Here's How: Go to USG (Commons 314) Monday between 9:00 and 3:30 (first-come, first-serve) to sign up. You can only sign up for yourself.

For more information about the hotel option, the conference, travel, or anything else, contact UConnPIRG at 429-1606 or come by Commons 311. Do it now. Become a public citizen!

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Events

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UCONN'S SECOND COMIC BOOK SHOW is on Feb 5th Sunday at the Student Union Rm 101-102 from 1-6pm. Buy-Sell-Trade 99¢ admission. Better than before.

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Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity, will have a rush function on Monday, Feb. 6th at 7:30pm Commns 217. E2/6

Montreal weekends from $49 include transportation, luxury motor coach 3 days 2 nights Quality Inn Downtown. Welcome parts College Town Tours 482 Main Street Malden Ma 02149. 617-321-3993. Prices do not include taxes and services. E2/6

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Join the UConn Ski Club to ski and party college nights at Mt. Tom $9. Thursday nights, Feb. 9 and 23, and March 1. Contact Mike or Jeff, 486-5213. Cheri or Lisa 429-4707. Car Pools arranged. E2/8

Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body-Harold Klemp. Take an honest look at Eckankar-come to an introductory class on The Spiritual Notebook o Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Copy provided. E2/6

Practice speaking in public! Join Toastmasters. Monday 7:15pm St. Thomas Aquinas Center. All are welcome. E2/10

Come to Trumbull House for Super Soup and Salad Bar Sun. Feb. 5th 5-9pm. ONly $2.00. E2/3

MALES WANTED! Who are interested in Friendship and Service ALPHA PHI OMEGA, CO-ED GREEK ORGANIZATION. RUSH FEB. 6th & 8th, SU 208 6:30-8:00pm. E2/6

It has been said that the mark of an educated man is his resistance to new ideas. A better saying is that the spiritual seeker keeps an open mind to all knowledge-Harold Klemp. Have you got an open mind? If you want to find out about Eckankar come to the discussion class Mon. Feb. 6 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E2/6

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA! CO-ED FRATERNITY ALPHA PHI OMEGA! CO-ED FRATERNITY ALPHA PHI OMEGA! CO-ED FRATERNITY. Come Rush Feb. 6th and 8th, SU208 6:30-8:00pm. Refreshments. E2/6

Society of Women Engineers-Meeting Mon. Feb. 6th at 7:00 in rm. 312 Commons. Mylle Bell will be speaking on "Managing Changes in Today's Society". E2/6

Soup and Salad Bar for the Sunday night munchies! Come to Trumbull House, Sunday Feb 5th 5-9 pm. ONly $2.00. E2/3

Austrian crystals, hand-made sachets, crystal earrings SU Lobby Friday Feb. 2 1-4:30 pm. No mix up this time I'll be there. E2/3

PI BETA PHI, a national women's fraternity. SPRING RUSH-Mon. Feb. 6th 7pm at the house with the arrow. (11 Gilbert Rd.) For more information call 429-2681 or 487-0717. E2/6

The UConn chapter of the internationally acclaimed Toastmaster's public speaking club will hold a general meeting MONDAY, Feb. 6th, 7:15pm at St. Thomas Aquinis. Please come. E2/6

OH! POPEYE at last a REAL WOMAN can flip a flag with the finest. UCMB COLOR GUARD Open House, Feb. 7, "College of Agricvltvre" auditorium. E2/3

Forestry/Wildlife Club: presentation by state biologist LESLIE MEHRHOFF: RARE and ENDANGERED SPECIES OF CONECTICUT. Monday Feb. 6 6:30pm, WBY305. Yearbook/Game Dinner plans. Everyone welcome! E2/6

Balloons!! For Valentine's Day Heart-shaped foil, Helium balloons. Delivered campus wide on Feb. 14th. Orders taken 2/6 and 2/7, SU lobby, 10-2 only $2.50. E2/7

Pottery Sale Monday Feb. 6th 9-5. Located in the basement of the William Benton Museum. Thrown by Uconn Ceramic students. E2/7

Activities

KAO and APO present a challenge to all greeks-a 24 Hour Dance marathon to benefit MS. Special Greek Prize to be awarded to group with highest percentage of members participating. Registration 9-4 daily in SU Lobby. Let's show the campus that Greeks are alive at UConn! A2/1

Mansfield Tutorial Society Organizational Meeting Wed. Feb. 1st at 7pm in Student Union Rm. 218. Anyone interested in working with the mentlly retarded once a week is invited. Group leaders must attend. A2/1

SPECIAL OLYMPICS are coming Feb. 25, come and have a great time helping the Olympians! APO is going in force, call 487-7540 for details. A2/1

MEN'S WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE begins Tuesday Jan. 31, 9:00pm Willi Bowl. Anyone who did not sign-up last week still welcome to come sign-up then! A1/31

Motor Development Clinic: Further experience in programs for students with disabilities. Volunteer or sign up for credit. For more info call 486-2763 or 486-2028 time: Tues. and Thurs. 1:30-3:00 at Hawley Armory. A2/2

Awaken this spring at UConn Yoga Club. Relax with postures, breathing exercises, meditation, self analysis. 10 week course begins Feb. 9th Thursday Student Union. Rm 208. For more info call Sita Roosevelt at 487-1759. A2/1

Convinced you're livng in the wrong era? Looking for a unique sport? Come to the UCONN FENCING CLUB'S Beginners Class, starting Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 in Hawley Armory. A2/2

UConn Colorguard-"learn how"-open house; February 7, 6:30pm, Agriculture Auditorium. A2/2

The Psychology Club would like to welcome new members to our first meeting. Wed. 2/1/84 5:45pm rm 190 in the Psych. Building. Guest speakers and films. A2/1

Explore the Universe with the Amateur Astronomers Society Wed. 6:30pm SU207. A2/1

White Dragon Kung Fu: Self defense forms and fighting, weapons training, and physical conditioning. Hawley Armory Wrestling room, 8pm Thursday Feb. 2nd. A2/2

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Power Volleyball Men's USUBA New England tournament team practicing in Storr's area. Interested experienced players contact Coach Walt Miller between 6-11pm at 456-3170. A2/3

ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATORS. Get experience helping others. Heart/Bacchus meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm 218A 2u. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A5/3

Norwich volunteers-There is a meeting on Monday February 13 at 7:00 in Student Union Room 301 for those interested in volunteering at Norwich Psychiatric Hopsital on Monday evenings. Call Becky at 487-5770 if you have questions. All are welcome! A2/13

RARE AND ENDANGERED SPECIES OF CONNECTICUT: presentation by state biologist Leslie Mehrhoff, Monday Feb. 6, WBY305, 6:30pm, Forestry/Wildlife Club meeting. Also: yearbook, game dinner plans. All interested please attend. New members always welcome! A2/6

UConn Colorguard -"learn how"-open house; February 7, 6:30pm, Agriculture Auditorium. A2/3

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Individuals may purchase a maximum of 4 tickets with one number and ID per person.

If any tickets remain after the lottery, they will go on sale to anyone on a first come, first serve basis beginning at 12:00 Noon.

. . . Ithier

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Right now, though, Ithier is more concerned about upcoming games in the Big East, especially the next one in Georgetown. Ithier feels the Huskies will have to go in with the right frame of mind to win. "We have to play as aggressively, or even more aggressively than Georgetown," he said. "We have to go there with the attitude that we're just as good as they are. When you have a positive attitude, anything can happen. Just look at a team like Chaminade, what are they, Division III? They went out and beat Louisville."

Another thing that would help UConn would be to stop falling behind early in the game. "Teams have been shooting 70 to 80 percent against us in the first five minutes," Ithier said.

Still, it is difficult to envision a UConn win at the Cap Centre Saturday. But the basketball team already has someone who knows that the odds can be defied.

HUSKY NOTES: The game will be broadcast live on Channel 20 Saturday . . . With 38 points in the last two games, Al Frederick has pushed his scoring average to 11.4 per game .

Heiden blasted

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Eric Heiden took five gold medals away from the 1980 Winter Olympics and returned little or nothing to speed skating, a former teammate charged Thursday.

Controversy was a key word in Sarajevo, which sat ready for the 1984 Winter Games to begin in five days. On the official level, the International Olympic Committee dealt with an issue involving the Los Angeles Olympics this summer and prepared to take up the sticky matter of eligibility in ice hockey.

The United States and Canada have been sniping over possible Canadian plans to include players who have minor-league contracts on their Olympic roster. And on Thursday, the eligibility question touched the Finnish team.

Willi Daume, chairman of the IOC's Eligibility Committee, said he would question at an IOC eligibility meeting the statue of Hannu Kamppure, first-string goaltender for Finland, who played in one game for the Edmonton Oilers of the old World Hockey Association in the 1978-1979 season.

"He did not follow the rules," Daume said. "He played in a professional league."

Earlier, the IOC agreed not to interfere with a plan to have the Olympic torch carried across the United States at a cost of $3,000 per kilometer for sponsors.

The small village of Olympia, Greece, population 700, site of the first Olympics, protested the commercialization of the torch-a protest joined by the government of Greece. Los Angeles Olympic officials have said they will contribute the estimated $30 million in proceeds to youth sports centers.

"The Olympic torch and the flame are the property of the IOC, not of Olympia," Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC said at a news conference. "The mayor of Olympia and the Greek Olympic Committee are only the guardians."

With the Olympic torch to be lit at opening ceremonies next Wednesday, Erik Henriksen, an alternate on the 1980 U.S. speedskating team, ignited the first controversy by criticizing Heiden, who will be an ABC commentator during the Winter Games.

Heiden was reticent even during the 1980 games and has not become a spokesman for speed skating interests since then.

. . . Huskies win

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the period, but Salamon was able to keep the puck out of the net.

AIC went into the lockerroom after the period with a 1-0 lead only to have the advantage erased on a goal by Paul Belliveau at 2:30 of the second period. Belliveau took a pass from Dave Shepard behind the net and skated to Salamon's right, blasting the shot through his pads to tie the game.

The scoring for the Huskies from then on was handled by the line of Hunt, Anthony and Brian Hitchings. Hitchings' goal came with 35 seconds remaining in the second period after Anthony had sprinted past the Yellowjackets' defense to move the puck into AIC's zone. Hitchings took Anthony's pass and shot it past the goalie to end the period.

The winning goal for the Huskies came at 15:14 of the closing period. Hunt skated the puck into the Yellowjackets' end and passed to Anthony. His shot from 20 feet out was on target and gave the Huskies the lead for good and sealed a much-needed victory.

"The goal at the end of the second period was important; after that it was a whole new game," Hitchings said. "We kept the pressure on them the entire game. Once our line gets into the flow of the game, the goals start coming."

The win moves the Huskies to 10-12 while AIC drops to 5-11. But most importantly, the Huskies have regained some of the confidence that was lost at Babson.

"It wasn't much fun losing to Babson like that," Tache said. "But now we're coming home to play for a few games and we know we can win."

And as the old saying goes, there's no place like home.

Men's Hockey

UConn (10-12) 0 2 2-4
AIC (5-9) 1 1 1-3

Scoring

1st period
AIC-Fitzpatrick (Long) 11:13

2nd period
UC-Belliviau (Shepard, Friedman) 2:30
AIC-Fitzpatrick (Long, Arnold) 17:26
UC-Hitchings (Anthony) 19:25

3rd period
UC-Hunt (Anthony, Hitchings) 5:10
AIC-Nicholson (Hunter, Gerard) 10:06
UC-Anthony (Stanley, Hunt) 15:15

Saves: UC (Tache)-22, AIC (Salaman)-33

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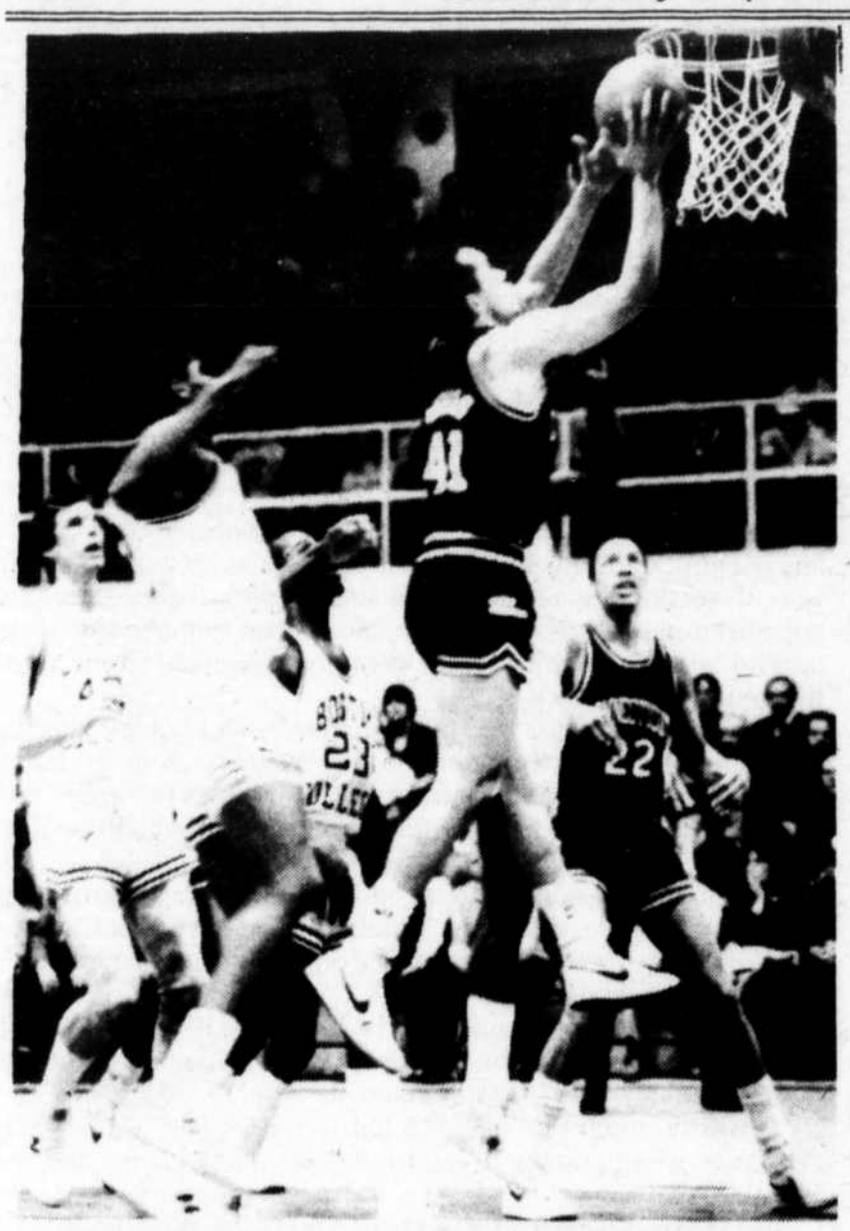

Vincente Ithier goes up for a shot against Boston College Tuesday night. Ithier and the Huskies will face powerful Georgetown Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

Ithier, Huskies prepared to meet mighty Georgetown

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Don't tell guard Vicente Ithier about the odds of the basketball team defeating fourth-ranked Georgetown Saturday. Sure, it would be a big upset but Ithier himself is no stranger to surprises.

Ithier made the team as a walk-on last season, and he has turned out to be a valuable role player. That's quite an accomplishment considering he only played one year of high school basketball and didn't try out until his third year of college.

Even though he played just one year at Hartford Public High School, Ithier had other reasons for not trying out sooner. "My first year here I was worried about my studies," said Ithier, who is a family counseling major. "I was a little apprehensive because I was the first person in my family to go away to college. The second year, I was more accustomed to being here."

That year, Ithier played some intramural ball and also joined a fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma. Two semesters later, Ithier was ready to take his chances at joining a Division I team. "I was inspired to try out," Ithier said. "I felt it would be a good experience, doing a lot of travelling, meet a lot of different people on the team, and being associated with UConn basketball."

Ithier was encouraged by players on the team and he went to the coaching staff to ask for a chance to make the squad. Though UConn does not hold formal tryouts, there were some spots open on the team and Ithier made enough of an impression to make the final roster.

Since then, the 6-foot-2, 175 lb. Ithier has played in 28 games for the Huskies, including Tuesday against Boston College when he played 15 minutes and scored seven points.

Scoring production, though, is not the main thing the coaching staff is looking for when Ithier is in the game. "I'm an aggressive type of player," he said. "The coaches look for me to go in and play good defense, push the ball up the court and organize the offense."

During last summer, Ithier pushed the ball upcourt for the Puerto Rican National Team for a month and hopes to rejoin the team after the semester. Ithier was born and Puerto Rico and lived there until he was six years old.

He even has a chance to represent his country of birth in the Olympics. "I was told they've already got their team picked, but things can change," Ithier said. "If I go, I'll probably go as an alternate."

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Men's track team goes to Yale

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

After wrapping up their third straight undefeated regular season, the men's track team will travel to Yale on Saturday to defend their title at the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships.

The Huskies are fresh off a double victory last Sunday as they defeated Lowell (100-64.5) and Adelphi (100-55.5) to push their dual meet record to 9-0 for the season. The squad's three-year mark is 40-0 and 146-9 under the tutelage of seventeen-year coach Bill Kelleher.

Overall in the meet, the Huskies captured 10 of the 16 events with top performances coming from Carl Dean and Robin Petgrave, both juniors. Dean established a school mark in the 55-meter dash by running a 6.2, improving the old record by 1/100th of a second.

Petgrave also entered the record books. He broke Donald Sinnery's four-year old 55-meter high hurdle mark of 7.6, with a time of 7.4. Petgrave also finished second in both the triple jump and high jump, and placed third in both the long jump and 55-meter dash.

In addition to UConn and Yale, other teams scheduled to compete at the Connecticut Championships include Southern, Eastern, Central, New Haven, Trinity, Coast Guard, Wesleyan, Quinnipiac, and Connecticut College.

After Saturday's meet, the track team will have two weeks to prepare for the Big East Championships at Syracuse. The Huskies placed third last year in the tournament. The team will then travel to Boston University to compete in the New England Championships on Feb. 25-26 before closing out their schedule with the IC4A Championships at Princeton.

Sports Weekend

SATURDAY	
Women's Basketball at Boston College	2 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics at Cortland	1:30 p.m.
Men's Indoor Track at Yale	12 noon
Men's Basketball at Georgetown	12 noon

Tickets are on sale at the Field House box office for Monday night's Big East Basketball game with Pittsburgh. Student tickets are priced at $2.50 and all others are $5. The ticket office is open from 9 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

76'ers sign Kuczenski

The Philadelphia 76ers have signed former Husky captain Bruce Kuczenski to a 10-day contract.

Kuczenski, 6-11, had been with the New Jersey Nets until he was waived Dec. 20. He appeared in seven games with New Jersey, scoring 11 points in 28 minutes.

The 76ers are currently playing without forward Leo Rautins (foot injury) and center Moses Malone (sprained ankle).

Kuczenski is scheduled to join the club for Friday's home game against Atlanta.

Huskies menaced by Hoyas

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

You know the facts. Georgetown is 18-2, 7-1 in the Big East Conference, and ranked fourth in the country. The Huskies, unfortunately, are not nearly as menacing as the Hoyas. In fact, their record of 11-7, 3-5 in the Big East, could hardly frighten a cat into raising its fur.

But if the game Saturday seems like the Christians are going to get fed to the lions, then you may be jumping to conclusions. After all, the Huskies gave Georgetown a bit of a scare last time the two teams met, even if Georgetown's the margin of victory was 12 points. Who's to say the proverbial upset of the century may not happen?

And if an upset is in the old tea leaves the main cause will undoubtably be because of sparkling performances on the part of Alvin Frederick, Ray Broxton, Eddie Williams and, yes, Karl Hobbs. All four of those gentlemen will have to lead the assault against the Goliaths of the Big East. And there will be no turning back. The Huskies can't afford to even blink their eyes Saturday, otherwise they will find themselves behind by ten points and on the run for the rest of the night.

The Huskies job certainly isn't going to be any easier by the loss of Earl Kelley. Kelley has shown very conclusively that he knows exactly where the hoop is and he has no qualms about putting the basketbal through it several times in a night. But he can't do that sitting on the bench with a sprained ankle.

So, here we have a young Connecticut team, a team without their top scorer, sporting a mediocre record (a record which was boosted with a couple wins over so-called patsies, but that's another story) and facing one of the best teams in the nation. Who cares what the point spread is, are the Huskies going to survive?

This is probably where the part about having confidence in your school comes in. What's wrong with having confidence? The Huskies have shown they can win when they have to. And if they have it in their hearts to win on Saturday then nothing is going to stop them. Not even the Georgetown Hoyas.

Controversy hits Winter Olympics

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Huskies beat AIC

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

Springfield, MA—Pete Tache needed a game like this, especially after the 39 shot barrage he took at Babson Tuesday. Tache was faced with 25 shots (22 of which he stopped) from a stubborn American International College team Thursday on route to a 4-3 Husky victory.

"After Babson, this game was a relief," Tache said. "Before the game, I was hoping I would have a little more confidence than against Babson. Fortunately, I was able to get that game out of my mind."

The sophomore netminder was backed up by the strong play of junior Mike Anthony. Anthony had two assists and scored the game winning goal at 15:14 of the third period.

AIC tied the game at 10:06 of the closing period on a power play goal following a Ken Hunt goal that gave the Huskies a 3-2 lead. However, Anthony responded four minutes later with a slapshot from 25 feet that slipped past Yellow jacket goalie Doug Salamon.

Neither team was able to take control of the game and the score reflected this. At the end of one period, AIC held a one goal lead; after two periods the score was tied 2-2. The Huskies appeared to be ready to open the game up throughout the opening two periods only to have their momentum falter against the team they were expected to beat.

"Knowing you can beat a team and actually beating them are two different things," UConn head coach Ben Kirtland said. "However, if you keep enough pressure on a team, it will result in goals."

Things didn't start too well for the Huskies as AIC was able to score first on a Mark Fitzpatrick power play goal at 11:13 of the opening period. UConn had many fine opportunities to score in

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